Republican Organs. One of the protectionist organs is in a stew because of the farmers. It has heard of a farmer—a Republican farmer -who voted the Democratic ticket at the recent election because the McKinley bill made him pay a tax of five cents on every dozen of eggs he sold. Thereupon the organ bewails the farmer's lack of intelligence and calls for a continuance of the "educational campaign."

The case is indeed a sad one; but what did the organ expect? The Republican farmers got their information, presumably, from their party papers; and if they did not get an intelligent idea of the McKinley bill their party papers have themselves to blame for it. All through the campaign these papers were telling the farmers about the Mc-Kinley bill and warning them not to put any trust in the Democratic papers because the latter were not publishing the bill in full, but only pointing out the main features and showing what a beneficent reduction had been made in the duty on alizarine and dragon's blood. Of course the "educational campaign" must be continued if it had so little effect as it seems to have had.

But if the organs will allow us a suggestion, it should be continued, if at all, on a more intelligent basis than rested beneath it in the late campaign. Where the particular farmer referred to got his idea as to the effect of the tariff on the home product of the hen we do not know. But we do know that, absurd as it is, it is no more absurd than a good deal of what the organs of protection were seriously telling the farmers all the time the McKinley bill was pending and afterward when it was before the people on trial. The farmers were assured, for instance, that the imposition of a duty in a revenue bill on a foreign article would not raise the price of the home product with which the foreign article came in competition. They were assured, in addition, that | the foreigner always paid the duty. Eggs, perhaps, were not mentioned beeamse the theory advanced did not suit the egg situation exactly; but the logic of the teaching was that the Canadian farmer paid the duty on every egg exported to this country and that the consumer, in consequence, would not have to pay a fraction of a penny more for his eggs because of the duty.

Is it any wonder that the Republican farmers, who were taught this by the organs of their own party, should get some very remarkable ideas as to the effect of a tariff? The notion of the farmer who believed that the duty of five cents a dozen on eggs came out of his pocket and the pockets of the American farmer in general, was not a bit more absurd than the organs of his party were in telling him that the foreigner paid the duty. He might not have reached the ridiculous conclusion from reached the ridiculous conclusion from the ridiculous premise furnished him by his party papers; but the man who attack, by saying: would believe what they told him it is non-American, both in its organization and about the effects of a duty might be ex- its methods. Its tendency is toward a core. pected to believe any thing. We sin- munism as wild and pernicious as any that has cerely trust that no roguish Democrat deluded this particular innocent of the Republican fold even for the purpose of citizens of the land will study them with care. of getting a vote for the right; but if he did he could hardly be blamed. The ing against the producing classes are organs of the Republican party and of more logical than just. It is as posprotection certainly can not blame him; sible to make oil and water mix as to hammer dropped down, when all is however, fail to show any grounds for for it is their fault that the Republican effect any fusion of purpose and action farmer was so gullible. If they had between the Plutocratic Republican conducted a really educational cam- party of to-day and the classes who are paign their readers could not have been organized against Plutocracy. fooled with any such story.

the Democratic ticket anyway, as many which is natural to them. It is surings of their party papers. We still reason for taking it that the farmers' think, however, that it would be wiser party is an ally of the Democratic for the organs, if they undertake an ed- party because it opposes a force bill. estly. They may lose votes for their

ON HIS HIGH HORSE.

The Head of the Republican Party Aspolitical Conemangin, which

of existence on November 4, made particular havoc among the leaders, and, for the first time in this administration. Mr. Benjamin Harrison ventures to remind the party that he is left and expects some party respect paid to his position. He has actually sent for some of the Republican Senators to lecture them about certain things, and they are dazed over it. Of course, he considers Mr. Blaine as muzzled for the present, while occupying a position in his Cabinet. There is no mistaking the process of stiffening which the Presidential backbone has undergone during the an party has shown its cloven hoof .past month, since the deluge occurred. Up to the fatal day in November, Mr. Benjamin Harrison was forced, if not inclined to efface himself. Reed and McKinley had the floor, and the plaudits of the party were lavished upon them. Quay and Platt held high carnival in the two leading States of the Union, and assured the party they were all right. Alger went around the country, declaring that he held the Grand Army vote in the hollow of his hand.

Now all is changed. Reed is deposed and McKinley is at the bottom of the soup tureen. The pension agents have proved to be of no political effect whatever. Therefore, Mr. Harrison remains as the sole surviving leader of the party, his Presidential term of four years sparing him from participation in the entastrophe. Mr. Blaine is out of the question, while he remains in the Cabinet. It is a very peculiar phase of Republican politics. Mr. Harrison has been most emphatically repudiated in his own State, notwithstanding the efforts of Dudley and New, but he is still President. Therefore, the sorely distressed party must naturally turn to- on the other hand, has just scored the ward him in its dire affliction. He has thus far, contented himself with sending for Republican Senators, and they do not seem to take kindly to his newly acquired boss-ship. He had his mind set upon the passage of the force bill, and upon the passage of the started when it started wrong, it threat- and allowing it to remain until mornits last gasp. Senator Paddock, for one. ens to embarrass the Northeastern ing. In the morning, before feeding, was summoned to the White House by plutocratic and radical contingent that add for twenty hens, one pound of was summoned to the track of the lis determined to keep on wrong because ground grain mixture. This grain mixproved an irreconcilable rebel in regard | it made the wrong start.—St. Louis Reto the force bill. Other Senators have public. similarly expressed their opposition to the bill, which is now pretty well front again with the sapient observashelved for this session, and that means tion that "the actual issue of the late

forever. dream," like Senator Ingalis' hopes for instead of an increase in the war tariff re-election. Let him get the faithful supplied the issue which gave the Dem-"Lije" and Baby McKee to issue a man- ocrats far more votes than any other isifesto to the party, setting forth the sue before the people.- N. Y. World.

fact that the elections having swept away the other Republican leaders, he, Benjamin Harrison, is the sole claimant to be boss of the party. He might call in the valuable services of Colonel Elliott Shepard to assist him in framing the manifesto. That gentleman has already asserted that the "gallant Ben Harrison" could have marched a half million men down to Richmond to prevent the unvailing of the statue to General Lee, had he thought it worth while. By all means let the President assert his authority, and appoint those three eminent Republicans, "Lije." Baby McKee and Elliott Shepard, as a triumvirate to see that the force bill, the service pension bill and the subsidy bill are sent to him for signature. What is the use in being a boss, unless obedience is enforced? Mr. Harrison has a great opportunity before him. Let him come out from beneath that grandfather's hat and utilize it. - Albany Argus.

WARRING ELEMENTS.

The True State of Affairs Between the Republican Party and the Alliance. The inherent hostility toward each other of all agricultural and labor organizations and the Republican party has been apparent for some time past. Efforts have been made, both by Republican politicians and leaders in the industrial bodies, to conceal the fact, but it has remained plain and undisguisable. It has been easy to see that if these societies were not organized as protests against the Republican party, then there has been no occasion or excuse for their existence. That party is the only one that can justly be held responsible for the evils of which they complain, and for the want of legislation which they consider necessary for

the promotion of public welfare. The Republican campaign managers exhausted all the arts of political diplomacy in the late campaign in the effort to convince the industrial elements that there was no antagonism between them and the Republican party. After the election returns had convinced there that the effort had failed, the disguise was partially thrown off, and expressions of resentment, guarded but none the less significant, began to appear from the Republican leaders and in the Republican press at the attitude of the farmers' movement in the Republican

States of the West and Northwest. Since the recent declaration against the force bill by the National convention of the Farmers' Alliance all reserve has been abandoned, and it may be said that the Republicans have declared war against the Alliance. The bitter denunciations of the movement by the Republican statesmen at Washington are only one indication of the feeling. The party press is still more violent and outspoken. The New York Tribune ridicules the meeting. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prescribes brains hostile expression, in the course of a long

In its secreey, its oaths and its press censor heretefore cursed the world. Its present manifestations will prove of great value, and an inestimable National blessing, if the thoughtful

Such expressions of Republican feel-

The Republic is not surprised to see It may be that they would have voted the Republicans forced into the position of them did, notwithstanding the teach- prised, however, to see charged as a ucational campaign again, to do it hon- The fact is, whether Republicans are capable of understanding it or not, that low with thin boiler-plate iron, making party. They probably will. But they the Democratic party has less to fear a socket for the tongue. This arrange- of this globe were desolated by a frost will not be denounced as they are be- from the Lodge bill or any other like ment is slightly heavier than the ordi- so frightful that they became thickly been the most popular article in use for reing denounced now for deluding and measure, than have the farmers' par- nary jaws of a wagon tongue, but need cased with solid ice. There have also misleading their readers.—Detroit Free ties, the working-men's parties, or any new organization seeking to in- pounds. The back end of the wagon crease its numbers and extend its in- tongue is shod with iron on all four fluence. A Federal election bill whick lodges such tremendous powers of control in the hands of a party in power would necessarily operate heavily swept the Republican party almost out against new parties struggling for recognition and existence. In its practical application to elections it would device, and by partially withdrawing serve the purpose of perpetuating the the hammer, taking only a few seconds power of a dominant party long after of time, the team is removed and the conscience and intelligence of the hitched to one side, thus removing all people had condemned its principles and obstruction. A wagon tongue not only policies.

The farmers have not failed to see this, or to realize its import as affecting them and others who are to follow them. They have spoken not only for themselves, but for posterity. It is well that they have, since the violent "kick" they have provoked from the Republic-St. Louis Republic.

POINTS FOR POLITICIANS.

- A Republican editor calls the attention of the Democratic party to the fact that Reed is still Speaker. The Dem- ter food for laying hens, and that by its ocratic party would not have known it use the great difficulty of procuring otherwise, for Reed is not saying much these days.-Chicago Times.

-The statement that Benjamin Harrison is not responsible for the Re- bulky food of a nitrogenous character. publican collapse is very well put. The fact is Mr. Harrison is the only Presi- ers have made a specialty of recomdent the country has ever had who is | mending all kinds of grains for poultry, not responsible for any thing. - Atlanta Constitution.

immense surplus. It spent it. Then it given. It did not occur to them that put up the taxes. Now John Sherman | the effects of a long-continued diet of considers it absolutely necessary to grain was as injurious to fowls as to borrow \$200,000,000 in order to meet cattle, and that the concentrated grain maturing obligations. And all this food gave the best results when diluted since March 4, 1889. St. Louis Republic. (if we may use the expression) with

party was founded in 1854. In 1800 it only promoted digestion, but also largehas less members-elect of Congress than | ly assisted in supplying the elements largest majority of any party in the his- food of the grains. tory of this country. Think of it! - Chimen Daily Globe.

insisting that before their party can get | by pouring boiling water over it in a ahead it must go back to where it | tub at night, throwing a covering on it

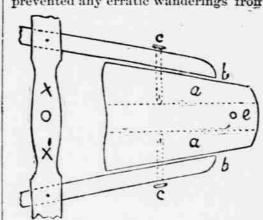
--- The Old Whig organ comes to the election was not free trade, but De-This is a rather sore rebuff for the mocracy." Democracy in the abstract new boss. He should make some fur- is too nebulous a thing with which or ther effort to assert his authority or his for which to carry elections. The deinfluence will become an "iridescent mand for a freer trade and a reduction

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

A PRACTICAL DEVICE. New and Simple Method of Fore-Short-

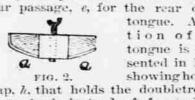
ening a Wagon. On a narrow street in a crowded city I noticed what appeared to be a wagonshed, but on quite a reduced scale. It was about six feet wide and not more than eleven or twelve feet deep, and was closed in front with a close picket permitted to protrude over the sidewalk pickets would not allow of it, so I conchanced to see the teamster come home. and the cart was a four-wheeled wagon. and a heavy one at that. I watched with considerable curiosity to see the puzzle solved.

the wagon in, taking very little heed to where the horses faced, for when the hind hubs were once inside the wagon

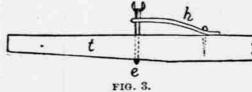


the straight and narrow way to the back of the shed. When the wagon was clear back, the man drew the drawpin part way up, started the horses a little, and presto-the tongue pulled out and dropped upon the ground. After unhitching, the doubletree was thrown into the wagon, the tongue bounded after it; then the picket gate closed, making all secure for the night. It was all very easy, and eight feet of shed room was saved by a simple device that might be had with every twohorse wagon in the land. The accompanying illustrations show the manner of construction.

Fig. 1 is a portion of front axle, x, with hounds, b b; a a, are the jaws of the wagon tongue, kept in position by the bolts, e.c. put on from the outside and held in place by pins passing through the jaws; this is done to give a



points back instead of forward, and snug and ready for business. Fig. 2 is hammer hole, showing how the wood- toric times. en pieces are connected above and be-



not add more than fifteen or twenty sides to strengthen and prevent wear.

A prominent commission firm in Akron often has occasion to load and and delightful summers, divided by unload in an alley alongside the store where the horses would be across the ity and their mildness. Arctic solitude, sidewalk. It uses a wagon with this takes eight feet additional room, but is always in the way, especially on a barn floor, and the ability to withdraw it and lay it under the wagon would not only economize room, but save many a sore shin and muttered curse.-L. B. Pierce, in Obio Farmer.

FOOD FOR POULTRY.

Clover Hay the Best Winter Ration for Laving Hens.

It is only recently, says the Western Stockman, that clover hay has been found to be the cheapest and best wingreen food is overcome. In fact, the essential want of the hens in winter is not so much that of green food as of For many years the writers and breedthe only variation being that at certain times some of it was to be whole grains, -The Republican party found an and at other times soft food was to be Think of it! The Republican some kind of bulky material, which not which was lacking in the carbonaceous

To prepare it as food for hens, clover hay should be cut fine with a feed cut-When Western Republicans are ter and scalded. The scalding is done ture may be prepared by mixing twenty-five pounds of ground corn and oats (they are usually ground together), ten pounds of bran, five pounds of middlings, two pounds of linseed meal and four ounces salt, the whole to be well

> THE all-the-year-round cow is the paying cow. The real dairy cows all tend in this direction, and a cow that goes dry longer than two months ought to be got rid of unless she is a heavy milker for the ten months.

PRISON DISCIPLINE.

The Treadmill and Its Early Uses in This Country.

Somewhere about the year 1822 the treadmill was introduced into England. It was recommended by the "Society for the Improvement of Prison Discipline." It was the invention of Mr. Cubitt, of Ipswich, in England, and probably at that time, or soon after, it was used in this country. The last one known of in the United States was in the Massachugate. A wide plank spiked edgeways setts State Prison, at Charlestown. on either side was greasy, marked and | Cubitt's first discipline mill was erected scarred where the wheel-hubs had in the House of Correction at Brixton, scraped it, so there was no doubt that Surrey, England. The power was used a heavy wagon was stored there when in olden times for grinding corn and off duty; but where did the tongue | wheat and latterly for running all kinds lodge when the wagon was quietly of machinery used in prisons. On this sleeping in the shed? It would not be circular, endless flight of steps the prisopers gradually advanced from the for people to trip over, besides the end at which they mounted toward the opposite end of the wheel, from whence cluded it must be a cart-shed instead of | the first man, taking his turn, descends a wagon-shed. One night, however, I for rest, another prisoner immediately mounting as before to fill up the number required, without stopping the machine. At Brooklyn, Conn., Miss Prudence

Crandall was confined in jail, in 1829, for Opening the picket gate he backed teaching colored children to read and write. Early in the present century sailors were frequently whipped for various offenses. They were tied to a was bound to go straight, as the planks | grating made for the purpose and lashed prevented any erratic wanderings from | according to the nature of the offense charged against the unfortunate Jack tar. In the army the offender was tied to the tripod. In 1824 John F. Trueman and Almoram Holmes, licensed innholders in Boston, were fined \$6.66 and costs of prosecution for entertaining two Boston gentlemen on the Lord's Day. The inhabitants, not being travelers, strangers or lodgers, it was against the law to entertain them in a public house on Sunday.

Perhaps the strangest and most unnatural arrests for debt ever made were during October, 1811, when the bodies of several dead persons were arrested for debt. Captain Chillingsworth Foster, of Dennis, Mass., died owing one Benjamin Bangs \$130. Foster was about forty-one years of age, and left a wife and five children. His parents were a very aged, poor couple, who could not give Bangs security for the debt. Bangs declared he could arrest the body for the debt, and while it was on the way to the grave he had Sheriff Jonathan Snow serve a writ on the coffin in the wagon and set it down on the highway, midst the convulsive sobs of his parents, family and assembled friends, Bangs left the body in the highway for several days, until it was ordered away by the foreman of the grand jury, when he took it to his house. There it remained several days. - Philadelphia

THE SUN'S HEAT. It is Thought to be Uniformly the Same Year In and Year Out.

There seems to be sufficient reason clear passage, e, for the rear of the for the belief that the heat at present tongue. A per- emitted from the sun is neither greater tion of the nor less than that which our luminary

tongue is repre- used to dispense ages ago. Where the sented in Fig. 3, vine and the olive now grow, the vine showing how the | and the olive were growing twenty censtrap, h, that holds the doubletree pin turies back. We must not, however, place too strong a reliance on the dethus enables the doubletree to remain duction from such a fact. Darwin has attached to the tongue whether the lat- | taught us how by natural selection an ter is in or out of place. To attach the organism can preserve its adaptation tongue t (Fig 3.) is inserted in the notwithstanding the gradual change of throat & (Fig. 1) and the draw-bolt or the surrounding conditions. The facts, imagining that there have been changes a cross section of the jaws at the in the climates of the earth within his-

We have geological evidence as to the charact r of the ciimates which prevailed at a remote antiquity far earlier than any historical testimony. The records of the rocks show us unquestionably that our globe has passed through many striking vicissitudes of heat and cold. Those records demonstrate that there have been periods during which some of the fairest regions been periods when conditions of a precisely opposite character have prevailed. Those polar regions which are now the perennial abode of impenetrable ice have once enjoyed a succession of long winters remarkable alike for their brev now so dismai and so barren, then nourished plants and animals that can only thrive under genial conditions of cli-

mate. No doubt the question as to the origin of those great climatic changes which have so frequently occurred in the course of geological time presents many difficulties, Opinion is divided as to what the cause of these changes may have been. Those who are competent to offer an opinion on the subject of the cause of the geological variations of climate are in substantial accord that the changes have not been due to any actual variations in the supply of heat emitted from the sun. In other words, there is not the slightest reason to believe that the sun itself has been either appreciably hotter or appreciably colder during geological times than it is at the present moment -Good Words

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1890.

	CORN—No. 2 Mixed	::::	6	644 949	N.
	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	47	88	58 47 12 00	1
	WITE AT Vo 2 Ped		0	94	1
9	COTTON-Middling LOUISVILLE.	TTON-Middling 800		9	N
	BACON-Clear Rib		10	579	
	HAY-Choice PORK-New Mess	16 00	6	9 00	
	CORN-White OATS-Choice Western	****	(a)	54	
	FLOUR-High Grade	4 50 64		5 25 65	=
	NEW ORLEANS			DATE OF	
1	OATS-No. 2	45	a	45%	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	85	(4)	8612	
J	HOGS-All Grades	3 00	42	3 65	
	CATTLE-Shipping Steers	3.50		5 00	L
y	PORK-Standard Mess KANSAS CITY.		45	1 (0)/12	
ı	OATS-No. 2 White.	7 75	\$ 92 92	7 8712	1
1	CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2 White.		925	4812	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	899	4 et.	90	
1	FLOUR-Winter Patents Spring Patents	4 10	500	â:00	1 =
ı	SHEEP-Good to Choice	4 25	42	5 35	0
ı	HOGS-Good to Choice	5 40		3 66	
ı	CATTLE-Shipping	3.10		5 50	1
۱	CHICAGO.				i e
J	WOOL-Choice Tub	****	æ	33	12
ı	LARD-Prime Steam		(4)	512	1
١	BACON-Clear Rib	****	RED.	9 871/2	
a	FORK-Standard Mess	19	a	1912	
J	HAY-Clear Timothy BUTTER-Choice Dairy	20	400	24	1
1	HAY-Clear Timothy	10 50	18		1
1	TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri) Leaf Burley	2 00 3 15	a	0.00	1
_	RYE-No. 2	0.00	90	9-00	
-	CORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2	40	(65)	41	
1	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	461	4 62	4612	
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter	933	450	9415	t
1	FLOUR-Patents. XXX to Choice	4 65 2 96	(a)	4 80 3 65	
1	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 75	620	5 25	
1	HOGS-Common to Select	3 00	42	3 60	
ı	Shipping	3 75	60	4.49	
1	BEEVES-Export Steers	4 65	Sa G	5 15	-
4		61	s a	9	1
١	PORK-New Mess	11 00	160	12 00	1
1	OATS-Western Mixed	11 00	(4)	50 12 00	
-	CORN-No. 2	591	# 34C	200	
١	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1 054	10	1.0738	1
ı	FLOUR_Winter Wheat	3 40	(a)	5 50	1 :
1	CATTLE—Native Steers	3 70	60	5 10	1
- 1	NEW TORK			AUSTIN	

Wait a Little While.

Yes, take your time for it is better late than never, and if you will not at once try the proper remedy to restore your health wait until your doctor says you can't live and then try it. Doctors make a mistake ous aches and pains, sleeplessness, gloomy forebodings, nervous disquietude, etc. He is given a liniment for his aches, a narcotic cheerful, and nux vomica or other poison to quiet his nerves. Verdy, the last condition of that man is worse than the first. How many fall into the whisky or opium habit and remain confirmed invalids until death brings relief. You don't need such stuff. You need an alterative. You need a remedy that will merely assist nature in regaining will assist and strengthen the natural func-tions of the body. You need a remedy that will assist the digestion and assimilation of food you eat, a remedy that is easy and kind to the stomach, kidneys and liver. Such a remedy is Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla. Try it happy to say that Bull's Sarsaparilla has and you will then get well in spite of doctors entirely relieved me. My appetite is good and erroneous treatment.

LITTLE Boy-"Papa, the papers say the mine owners are going to coalesce. What is the meaning of coalesce! Papa-"It means less coal, my son "-Grip.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous sur-

faces of the system. Testimonials free Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. THERE are lots of people in this world who wear silks and velvets on top, with a a carefully covered garment of sackcloth

and ashes underneath. - Atchison Globe.

TIBBEE, Miss., Oct. 6, 1886. MESSES. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co. Rochester, Pa. Gents:—The bottle of Shallenberger's Pills sent me in February last I gave to W. G. Anderson of this place; a long standing case of chills and fever. He had tried everything known without any permanent good. In less than ten days after taking your Antidote he was sound and well, and has gone through the entire season without any return. It seems to have effectually driven the Malarious poison from. V. A. ANDERSON.

LADY writes at the end of a letter to a friend: "Now, I must conclude, for my feet are so cold that I can hardly hold my pen."-Pick Me Up.

To the Pacific Coast.

Go to California via the through lines of the Burlington Route, from Chicago or St. Louis to Denver, and thence over the new broad guage, through car lines of the Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland Rail ways, via Leadville, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake-through interesting cities and unsurpassed scenery. Dining Cars all the

"You devote a great deal of your time to pedestrianism." 'Yes, it is my sole diver sion."—Washington P. st.

IF every woman in this land knew for her self the actual quality of Dobbins' Electric Soap, no other washing soap could be sold. Millions do use it, but other millions have er tried it. Have your Ask your groc

When a woman goes to invest in scalsking she soon realizes that fifty dollars will no go fur.-Boston Herald.

Map of the United States. A large, handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington route. Copies will be given free when it can be done without expense for transmission; or they will be mailed to any address on receipt of six cents in postage by P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

"Way-hello! You are the last person I expected to meet." "Well, I am the last erson you have met." - Smith, Gray &

Worm medicine! The very name puts a bad taste in a child's mouth, unless her mother has been kind and given her Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. These little candies taste good.

The color line, as applied to the sugar problem, is a matter of refinement.—Hutch

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have for many years lieving Coughs and Throat troubles.

WE suppose a woman may be said to be fur-tive in her way when she tries to pass

Playing Cards.

You can obtain a pack of best quality playing cards by sending fifteen cents in postage to P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass Ag't, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill. If women are as sweet as they would like

to have the men think they are, why is it that they have such a keen fondness for confectionery!-Somerville Journal

EXPLOSIONS of Conghing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Care in one minute. "You're just the man I'm laying for," a the brickmason said to the contractor.

BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache are relieved by small doses of Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills.

Binghamton Leader



CURED OF SICK HEADACHE. W. D. Edwards, Palmyra, O., writes: I have been a great sufferer from ostiveness and Sick Headache, and

s the only one that gave me relief. I ind that one pill acts better than bree of any other kind, and does not

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT. BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Dishonored Drafts. When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Toned with Hostetter's Stomaci and then try it. Dectors make a mistake quite often and doctor symptoms instead of diseases. A patient complains of mysterithe elements of muscle, bone and brain. As a sequence of the new vigor afforded the forebodings, nervous disquietude, etc. He is given a liniment for his aches, a narcotic for his sleeplessness, whisky to make him cheerful and nur vomice or other miser. system thus reinforced.

LITERARY men do not, as a rule, have a head for business, and so, paradoxical as it may seem, they do not get ahead.—Somer

PHYSICIANS informed me that I was threatened with paralysis or apoplexy. I suffered terribly with pain on the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write, and on rising to my feet would be come perfectly blind and had to hold to something to prevent my falling. I am and for the first time in a long while I enjoy my dinners .- Mr. B. C. Rivers, Louisville

The man who doesn't think his baby is the prize baby hasn't got any baby.-Bing

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